

Consumer cents

This issue of the Daily Universe is a consumer interest page featuring changes in the telephone and in the laws regulating rates. Turn to page 2 for information about the largest corporate in history, information that

Teachers gather in Capitol steps protest cuts

By LINDA KELCHNER
Staff Writer
About a hundred Utah teachers gathered on the steps of the Capitol on Tuesday night in protest of possible cuts in the state's education budget.
The Utah Education Association, which is the largest teachers' union in the state, said the group consisted of teachers from all over the state.
The teachers expect us to teach our children with this year's salary," said Betty Condie, vice president of the Utah Education Association.
The decision would decrease the state's retirement fund as well as public employee retirement benefits, said Alpine Education Association President Paul Mortensen.
"Legislators should not be put by the public retirement in order to balance it," Mortensen said.
Teachers, specifically at Alpine, feared that the state would cut retirement system," he said.
Mortensen said the Legislature takes 4 1/2 percent of the funds

allocated for retirement and use half of it to balance the budget.
"We feel the Legislature should increase the tax on oil and natural gas, since Utah has a lower-than-average tax anyway, instead of making the school system pay," he said.
"Our class loads are high, and the schools are not being properly funded," said Provo Education Association President Jim Campbell.
"It's not a matter of salary, because I enjoy my job, but it is ridiculous that out of my own pocket I have to buy supplies for my art class," he said.
"Education is at a crisis point, and somewhere someone has got to do something," said Nebo Education Association President Brand Walker.
"Educators are partly to blame — every year, whatever the legislators say, we buck up and take it."
"Not many legislators have actually been inside the schools and seen the situation," he said.
Walker suggested a raise in taxes would help alleviate some problems, but that "an increase in taxes is a dirty word."
The Utah Education Association is a teacher's professional and lobbying organization.

House votes to increase age for future retirees

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted 228-202 to raise the retirement age to 67 in the next century as it neared final passage Wednesday of a bipartisan \$165.3 billion plan to pull Social Security back from the brink of bankruptcy.
The House accepted an amendment championed by Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, to make today's 40-year-olds wait until 66 to draw full Social Security benefits. And today's 23-year-olds would have to wait until 67.
However, another vote was pending

on a rival amendment by Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., that would wipe out the retirement age increase and rely instead on a 0.53 point payroll tax hike in 2010 to solve the remainder of the system's long-term, \$1.9 trillion deficit.
The Pickle and Pepper amendments were substitutes for a provision in the bill that would cut benefits for new retirees by 5 percent in 25 years and payroll tax by 0.24 points in 2015.
The lawmakers, in embracing the

bipartisan rescue plan, were ending two years of bitter party strife over Social Security.
House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, speaking about the bill's chances before the start of the marathon eight-hour debate, said: "There's no question the votes are there, unless it unravels in some unexpected way."
The measure would generate \$165.3 billion in new revenues or savings over seven years. The short-term reforms would also solve two-thirds of the long-range problem.

The measure would solve the remaining one-third of the deficit by mixing a 5 percent benefit cut for new retirees a quarter century from now with a quarter-point payroll tax increase in 2015.
Pickle said the change would not occur until "way in the future." With people living longer, he added, "raising that age is absolutely inevitable. Now is the time. You miss this chance and we will end up in the future just raising taxes."
But Rep. James M. Shannon, D-Mass., at 30 one of the House's younger members, said the change "feeds right into the fears of the millions of younger workers who believe that they will never see a Social Security check."



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett

Easy ballots yield high response

Easier ballots make it more convenient for students to vote. After the first day of final elections, an "unofficial 4,000" students voted, according to the Elections Committee. Voting continues today. Winners will be announced Friday at 9:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge.

Judi Arabia predicts uniform oil cut

OPEC meet makes little progress

DOON (AP) — Saudi Arabia Wednesday said OPEC "most likely" will agree on a uniform cut in prices in the next 24 hours. But ministers in the leading 13-nation group reported little progress in a series of crisis talks.
The Saudi government said it made a conciliatory gesture by asking Iran, the Organization of Arab Exporting Countries, to press in Wednesday's talks, sources said.
It has struggled to agree on a base price for its oil and production cutbacks in hopes of stabilizing the market and avoiding a fall among the world's major oil producers. The current OPEC benchmark price is \$34 a barrel, but has slipped in the face of a de oil glut.
Zaid Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, told reporters during a news conference that he saw hope for an agreement by Thursday.
Iran, whose country is the largest oil exporter, also said it still faced "many problems," but added, "we are solving them."
Iranian Oil Minister Dr. Subotouh said his country has supported

the Saudis' call for a drop of about \$4 a barrel in the OPEC price, said after a morning session. "We're making progress."
Other sources said privately, however, that new conciliatory moves by the Iranians had failed to move the cartel toward agreement. The sources were interviewed on condition they not be identified.
Iran's deputy oil minister, Abbas Honardost, told reporters Wednesday morning that his country would reduce its oil production target by 1 million barrels daily, or about one-third, if OPEC abandoned its planned price cut.
Iran had said Monday it would never accept a lower OPEC base price. The Iranians reportedly are discounting their oil price by as much as \$8 a barrel below the agreed OPEC base price.
If OPEC lowered that base, it is believed Iran would reduce its price by a like amount in order to keep its sales high. Iran is fighting a war with Iraq and needs oil revenue to finance the war.
Algeria's official news agency, meanwhile, said it also was opposed to cutting the base price. Algeria

often sides with Iran in price disputes within OPEC.
Nigeria, one of OPEC's financially weak links, continued to resist pressure from other cartel members to rescind part of the \$5.50 price cut it announced last month. Saudi Arabia and some other members want Nigeria to raise by 50 cents its new price of \$30 a barrel.
That would allow OPEC to set a new base price at \$29 or \$29.50 a barrel, which might stabilize the price of oil on the open market.
The Nigerians have balked, saying they must keep their price below that of North Sea oil, which is sold by non-OPEC members Britain and Norway. Because their oil is of similar high quality, those three countries are stiff competitors in the European market.
Several OPEC ministers have said it is crucial they achieve an agreement here. Failure probably would push oil prices even lower on the open market, thus forcing non-OPEC producers to lower their official cartel prices. That could trigger a price war that would envelop Nigeria and other OPEC members.

Freeze would 'delight' Soviets, Reagan administration claims

WASHINGTON (AP) The Reagan administration took the offensive Wednesday against a nuclear weapons freeze plan headed for a House vote next week, charging that the measure would "delight the Soviets" and increase the danger of war.
House Minority Leader Robert Michel, R-Ill., said he told President Reagan that the Democratic-controlled House is likely to pass the resolution, endorsed Tuesday by the House Foreign Affairs Committee on a 27-9 vote.
"Obviously, (he) Reagan didn't like it," Michel commented to reporters. The White House said President Reagan might not be swayed by passage of a freeze resolution.
The resolution calls upon the administration to use the START (Strategic Arms Reduction Talks) for the purposes of "pursuing a complete halt to the nuclear arms race" and "deciding when and how to achieve a mutual verifiable freeze on testing, production and further deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and other delivery systems."
Richard R. Burt, assistant secretary of state for European affairs, told a House Armed Services subcommittee that the resolution would undercut arms control negotiations with Moscow.
Burt added that "a freeze would undermine our capacity to defend Europe and it would inspire doubts among European leaders about our resolve to do so. As such, it would have the most deleterious effect on the underpinnings of the (NATO) alliance."
Pentagon official Richard N. Perle testified, "a freeze would delight the Soviets."
Perle, assistant secretary of defense for international security policy, argued that a freeze would enable the Soviets to retain their relatively new arsenal while U.S. strategic weapons dating back to the 1950s and 1960s are "approaching obsolescence and ineffectiveness."
"Their testimony came as the Pentagon released a 107-page study detailing the "relentless" growth of Soviet military power.
Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., said he thinks some form of nuclear freeze or arms reduction measure will be adopted by Congress this year.

Reagan had expressed confidence in the administrator as recently as Saturday.
Burford's resignation follows three months of turbulent relations between the EPA, Congress, the Justice Department and the White House.
At the heart of the matter was the EPA's \$1.6 billion refund to clean up hazardous waste dump sites, and charges that the fund had been misused and manipulated for political reasons.
Burford — Anne Gorsuch before her marriage Feb. 20 to Robert Burford — was cited for contempt of Congress last Dec. 16 after she refused, under orders from the president, to provide a House subcommittee with documents on the superfund.
President Reagan claimed executive privilege and the Justice Department filed suit on Burford's behalf to block the contempt citation, but lost in court.

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Prison inmates find jobs while serving jail sentences

By WENDY BLASER
Staff Writer
A program that enables jail inmates to work while they serve their time in jail is not only helping inmates to feel like they are contributing to society, but it is also benefiting the taxpayer, said the county jail coordinator for Adult Probation and Parole.
Jail inmates can work while they are in jail, many of them are not having to turn to welfare, said Jerry Blaser, "I think the program has been very effective."
A case goes to court, the judge can decide if the inmate is eligible to be on a work-release program. Taylor says a case is treated individually, and judgment is given on the severity of the offense and prior history of the inmate, he said.
People released to work are property offenders, people that are a threat to the society," Taylor said.
Inmates are serving time in the minimum security jail.
Inmates are currently on the work-release program at the Utah County Jail, and at one time as many as 40 have participated in the work program, Taylor said.
A Utah State Prison official said 30 inmates are being released from prison to work. That is one-tenth of the inmates housed in the minimum security area.
The purpose of the program is to help the inmates feel like they are contributing to society, Taylor said.
Daily Universe questioned three inmates about the program. All three said they felt the program was worthwhile.

The inmate completes a form requesting to work and agrees to abide by certain rules, such as not drinking alcoholic beverages or bringing any type of contraband into the jail, Taylor said. Upon returning to the jail after each work day, the inmates are searched.
"Work release is a privilege, and inmates can lose it," said John Gruenbaum, deputy sheriff supervisor for the Utah County Jail.
Inmates can lose the opportunity to work because of fighting in the jail or breaking rules at the jail or work, Gruenbaum said.
"Generally the public is supportive of letting the inmates work, and there has been a good response from the community," he said.
"My employer let me keep my job at a shoe store, so I was lucky," said inmate Steve Alex.
It is good just to be out and also making money, Alex said.
A schedule of working hours is posted for each inmate on the program and there is control over who leaves the jail, Taylor said. The inmates are released one hour prior to when they are supposed to be at work and are expected back at the jail 1 1/2 hours after they finish work.
Inmates' paychecks are not collected by jail personnel, but arrangements are made for some inmates to give up some of the earnings to pay fines or repay victims, Taylor said.
It is expensive to house inmates in jail, and letting them work aids the taxpayers as well as the inmates, Taylor said. Also, the inmates can still provide for their families so welfare assistance for their wives and children may not be necessary.
"If the inmates were unemployed, then this gives some of them an incentive and the motivation to work," Taylor said.



Universe photo by Steve Fidel

Kent Bair, an inmate at the Utah County Jail, has an outside job as a mechanic on the work-release program. Sixteen inmates are currently on the work release program at the Utah County Jail. The program helps inmates feel worthwhile and saves taxpayers' money.

Consumer cents



Breakup of Bell System affects local consumers

By EILEEN TRUJILLO
Staff Writer

The partially implemented breakup of the Bell System will be the largest such change in the history of the United States and will affect various aspects of phone service for the Utah consumer.

The Bell system and the Justice Department agreed in January on the federal district court decision to split American Telephone and Telegraph Company into several smaller companies. The plan has been evolving ever since, said Eve Mary Verde of Mountain Bell.

Antitrust

Following 12 years of negotiating, the two parties dropped antitrust proceedings and adopted a consent decree. Bell agreed to rid itself of the 22 operative Bell companies nationwide, and the Justice Department agreed to allow Bell System to operate in seven regional independent companies.

The plan to split the company into smaller parts will be implemented in stages and should be completed this January.

The Justice Department divided Bell System so phone equipment can be sold on a competitive basis, according to Emily Green of Mountain Bell. She said her company will work locally as a "regulated utility." Rates will be set by regulatory bodies.

AT&T controls

The breakup of the Bell System will mean all of the company's regional offices will function on their own. Beginning in January, AT&T will have jurisdiction over long distance calling, Western Electric (a division of AT&T) and the Bell Laboratories, Green said.

Lower phone rates becoming a reality

By MARK HALL
Staff Writer

Making long-distance phone calls to family and friends at better rates is becoming a reality, according to long-distance service representatives.

MCI Telecommunications Corp. is a long-distance telephone service that gives customers a discounted rate, said Brent Larson, marketing representative for MCI.

MCI started in 1968 after winning an antitrust lawsuit against American Telephone and Telegraph, according to Larson.

"The company service covers 80 percent of the nation's phones while operating by means of microwave and satellite networks," Larson said.

These calls are billed to a code number and not to the originating phone number, making calls possible from almost anywhere, he said.

"MCI is the largest telephone service in competition with Mountain Bell," Larson said.

The public is able to get a cheaper rate of service in comparison to that of Mountain Bell because there are no operators to go through, he said.

Larson said there is a monthly fee of \$10 for businesses and \$5 a month for residential callers.

"I'm very pleased with MCI because it has cut my long-distance phone bill in half," said Sandra Frank, a mother and teacher of English who makes hour-long phone

calls three to five times a week.

MCI and Sprint, another long-distance service, are considered national companies. No installation charge is required to obtain these services.

John Kennedy, an account representative for Sprint, said savings of up to 30 percent can be made on a regular basis compared to Mountain Bell's prices.

"Savings of up to 60 percent can be made by calling at certain times during the day," Kennedy said.

Other companies, such as Dial America, offer discount telephone services by buying WATS lines from AT&T and then selling use of these lines to the public at a lower price, according to Kevin Gardiner, assistant to the president of Dial America.

In an area like this, customers need to shop around for what they feel is going to best serve their needs, he said.

Dial America operates in all of the United States except Utah, Alaska and Hawaii, Gardiner said.

The company works on a volume basis, according to Gardiner; when more people use their lines the company is better off.

To get a code number as a member of Dial America, there is a \$50 business and a \$25 subscription price, Gardiner said. A \$5 monthly charge is added if the calls in the month total less than \$100.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly sunny today with increasing clouds tonight. Showers developing Friday. Highs today 65-70 and on Friday 55-60; lows 35-40.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Wednesday:
High temperature: 61
Low temperature: 31

One year ago: 64-28
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 13 mph, 3:25 p.m. Wednesday
High humidity: 97 percent
Low humidity: 31 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 0.67 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 13.75 inches



Universe photo by Rick Egan

Telephones and long distance calling have come a long way. The breakup of AT&T has brought about different changes in the telephone industry. Several companies now offer lower long-distance rates and various calling options.

Phone rates may change

Measured Services is a new, four-element pricing system in Utah proposed by Mountain Bell as an alternative to the present flat-rate system.

Because of competition, new technology and inflation, prices of local telephone service will increase in the near future, said Ken Hill, public relations manager of Mountain Bell.

Two types of Measured Services are being proposed, he said.

The first option is a low-priced access fee, which includes a monthly calling allowance, Hill said. The second has a lower access fee than the first and charges for each phone call.

Measured Service will be based on four elements: distance of the call, duration of the call, time of call place-

ment and number of calls placed, Hill said.

To educate telephone customers about the service, Mountain Bell organized a group of spokespersons to give a presentation about Measured Service to community groups.

"We provide communication that is simple, clear and easy to understand. By presenting the subject in a slide show and flip-chart form, we can effectively illustrate the advantages of a Measured Service option," said Phil Anderson, district manager of Mountain Bell.

If Mountain Bell's request is approved by the Utah Public Service Commission, Measured Service may be available to customers in late 1983 or early 1984.

Truth in Lending Act helpful to consumers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
You want to borrow \$5,000 to buy a car. You can get a two-year loan at 17 percent, a three-year loan at 16 percent or a four-year loan at 15 percent. Which do you pick?

At today's interest rates, the difference between the best and the worst deal can be hundreds of dollars.

Federal law makes it a little easier to compare the numbers, however, by requiring lenders to tell you some of the basics before you borrow.

The law is the Truth in Lending Act, passed in 1968. It was recently revised to eliminate some of the technicalities and to make it easier for consumers to understand.

The act requires lenders to provide two key pieces of information: the annual percentage rate, or APR, which is the cost of credit expressed as a yearly percentage rate, and the finance charge, which is the cost of the credit in terms of dollars and cents.

Here's why both numbers — APR and finance charge — are important: On a \$5,000, two-year loan at 17 percent, you would have 24 monthly payments of \$247.21; the finance

charge — the total amount you pay in interest minus the amount of the loan — is \$933.04. A three-year, 16-percent loan for \$5,000 would require 36 monthly payments of \$175.79 and have a finance charge of \$1,323.44. The four-year, 15-percent loan has 48 monthly payments of \$139.15 and a finance charge of \$1,679.20.

The cheapest loan here is the one with the highest interest rate.

The Truth in Lending Act sets slightly different rules for lenders who provide open-end credit — the kind you get with a revolving charge account, which you use over and over — and closed-end credit — the kind involved in a single loan.

Here are highlights of the rules for open-end credit:

— The APR and the finance charge — if there is one — must be displayed more conspicuously, using larger or bolder type, for example, than other cost terms.

— Disclosure must be made before the first transaction takes place.

— Borrowers generally must be given 15 days' notice of increases in the APR, in any charges imposed or in the minimum payment.



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The Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the governance of an executive editor who is the council of a university-wide University Advisory Committee.

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Second language service

Department offers ESL classes

By LORRI CARLSON
Staff Writer

BYU's Linguistics Department is serving the community by training teachers as well as offering free classes in English as a second language, according to the coordinator of classes.

"We hope to be a service to the community, particularly to those who don't speak any English and do not know how to get into any other program. We also wish to give our students practical experience in the program," said Cheryl

Brown, an instructor of linguistics. The English classes are for people who are not native English speakers. The classes will be taught Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning Thursday and running through April 7.

The classes are scheduled from 4:10 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Amanda Knight Hall, located on the corner of University Avenue and 800 North in Provo. They will be taught by students in BYU's English as a Second Language program.

"The 14 students who will be

teaching are presently taking ESL 477, which is an introduction to methods and materials in English as a Second Language. They will teach their own classes. There will probably be about 10 students in each class," she said.

The program consists of teaching the speaking aspect of the English language, with an emphasis on grammar and pronunciation. Reading and writing in English will not be taught.

"I will be teaching grammar, vocabulary and pronunciation. At first I was frightened about teaching, but now that I've been around and seen English taught as a second language, I'm excited to teach. It's exciting when someone learns a concept you have been teaching," said Cary Krog, a graduate student from South Dakota majoring in linguistics.

Leslie VanGieson, a graduate student from Missoula, Mont., majoring in German, is another student in the ESL program who will be teaching. She said she hopes to help those who need special and additional help in English.

"I will have the chance to exercise my teaching skill and work with real students," VanGieson said.

The ESL program is offered each semester and has been running for at

least five semesters, Brown said. The teaching varies with the personalities of the program's teachers and students, and each student's level of learning.

"Each person who wishes to be a student must take a placement test. By the performance on this test, we will know the person's strengths and weaknesses in English. The students will be placed in classes based on results of the tests, she said.

Brown said BYU brings many foreign people to the Provo area.

"Many foreign students bring their wives and families with them to this area. The spouses usually do not know how to speak English. This program will help those people who need training," she said.

Because The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is strong in this area, Provo is a place for foreign members to be with other LDS Church members. These people come to Utah to associate with members of the church, but they usually can hardly speak or understand English, Brown said.

People interested in the classes can go to Amanda Knight Hall on Thursday for placement testing. More information is available from the Linguistics Department, 2129 JKHB.

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Conference to stress importance of fitness

The significance of exercise for heart patients will highlight a conference on cardiac rehabilitation today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Conference Center.

"Half of the deaths in the United States occur because of heart disease," said Garth Fisher, director of BYU's Human Performance Research Center and also director of Utah Valley Hospital's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

The conference, which will present recently-gathered information on heart disease, will stress exercise as a preventive measure in cardiac arrest.

It will also cover how to prescribe exercise, the rationale for exercise in rehabilitation, genetic factors in

heart disease, nutritional strategies for decreasing coronary risk, how to test for heart disease, and psychological aspects of rehabilitation.

Dr. William Haskell of the Stanford University School of Medicine will speak. The conference will also feature leading medical personnel in the area of cardiology from Utah Valley Hospital, LDS Hospital and the University of Utah.

Steven Loy, student director of cardiac rehabilitation at BYU, will also speak.

The conference cost is \$15 for students and faculty and \$65 for physicians. More information and registration forms are available at the Conference Center.

Provo needs sandbaggers

By DAWN DEBERY
Staff Writer

Provo City is asking for volunteers to help fill 100,000 sandbags in preparation for the expected flooding of Utah Lake in the spring, and BYU is responding to the request.

The project, which started Saturday, has received a good response, but more volunteers are needed, said Donna Martin, secretary for Provo Parks and Recreation. Quite a few BYU students have helped, including LDS elders quorums and wards, she said.

Ken Packer, bishop of the BYU 106th Ward, said he decided to get his ward involved in the project because his parents live near a stream that sometimes floods, and he knows the difficulties flooding can cause.

Wards, clubs and dorms are asked

to organize groups of 50 to work for a three-hour period in the evening. The parks and recreation department has agreed to pay personnel to work evening hours for a two-week period beginning Thursday.

The personnel will also supervise university students at times that won't conflict with classes, said James Lovelless, an intern at Outdoors Unlimited, who is coordinating BYU's effort. Two shifts are available: from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Those interested in helping can contact Lovelless at Outdoors Unlimited. Lovelless will then call the city and reserve the time these people request.

Groups should report to the Parks and Recreation Building, 350 E. 1400 South, at the reserved time.

At-A-Glance

Final vote — Come vote for your student government. Final voting takes place today.

Chiropractor to speak — Dr. Tom Gregory will continue today with the second lecture in a four-part series titled "A Chiropractor's View of Comprehensive Health Care."

The lecture is from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 247 MARR. The series will continue each Thursday evening in March.

Executive lecture — Vern O. Curtis, president and chief executive officer of the University of Utah's restaurant chain, will speak today at 4:10 p.m. in 151 FINEB. The lecture is part of the Executive Lecture series.

Plantarium lecture — Dr. H. Kimball Hansen will review what scientists have discovered about the sun during a lecture in the ESC-Summer Plantarium today. The lecture will be given twice, at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Music discussion — Dr. David Sargent will lead a discussion of "The Value of Modern Music" Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 107 ECH.

Midwifery lecture — Lorri Evans will speak on midwifery today at 10 a.m. in 297 BE.

Blue Key conference — The annual "How to Publish" conference will be Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon in the Herman Building. For more information, call Ext. 4853.

Apple group — The Apple User Group will meet today from 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m. in 256 CH. For more information, call Ext. 4853.

Physics lecture — "The Recent Solar Maximum — Interpretation" will be the topic of a physics colloquium lecture today at 4:10 p.m. in 250 ESC. The speaker will be Dr. Dennis de Jager, Physics Laboratory.

Workshop — The Mormon Arts Ball Committee will sponsor a workshop for those who want to brush up on their ballroom dance skills. It will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 263 ELWC. Teachers will be from the Ballroom Dance Company.

Exam — The Japanese language exam will be offered Tuesday, March 15, and Wednesday, March 16. Those interested should pick up an application form in the Asian and

Near Eastern Language Office in 402 JKHB. Native speakers may not take the examination.

Volunteers needed — Volunteers are needed for the 1983 Reddy/Bell Jamboree from March 18 through March 20. For more information, call Nora Nicolayson at Ext. 7134 before 4 p.m.

Map exhibit — The United States Geological Survey has lent the library a traveling exhibit titled "Map of the West." For more information, call the first floor of the library.

ASBYU Academic Office — Volunteers are needed to work on a textbook turnover sale today. If you are interested, contact Roger Malmgren or Patsy Yau in 154 ELWC.

Internships offered — Two editing internships for the spring/summer and fall semesters are being offered by the Curriculum Editing Section of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the English Department. Interested students can pick up applications at either of two presentations at 10 a.m. or 2 p.m. Thursday in 108 JKHB.

Student ambassadors — A student exchange program with 35 different countries participating in looking for students interested in becoming "Young Ambassadors" for a summer, one of two semesters, a full year abroad. For more information, call Leonard or Susan at 972-2586 or Carol at 975-6584. Call after 4 p.m.

Mormon Arts Ball performers — Four pairs are in. Please come and get them during Steve Albano's office hours.

French language program — The Department of French will be offering an intensive French language program in conjunction with Quebec City, Canada. Early application and payment of \$100 deposit is strongly recommended. For more information, contact Professor Yvon Le Brun at 4983 JKHB at Ext. 2016, or the Study Abroad Department in 302 HRCB at Ext. 3305.

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Sports

Sportsline

Cougars' final hurrah

By ROBES PATTON
Sports Editor

BYU's season-ending battle with Wyoming on Saturday will be the grand finale for a career that has spanned some of the greatest years in Cougar hardwood history.

Greg Kite bows out with a final go-round underneath the basket against the rival Cowboys.

And while it may not seem like it now, the seasoned center may be sorely missed over the next few years.

Kite, who began his career at BYU during Alan Taylor's senior campaign, was the man in the middle during the Cougars' final-eight finish in 1981. And while Kite has developed into a solid defensive post man, he has taken great for much of his career because his offensive production has failed to please many fans.

But Kite's presence in the middle, his rebounding and willingness to sacrifice hasn't exactly damaged the careers of Danny Ainge, Fred Roberts, Steve Trumbo or Devin Durrant.

Although he has taken a back seat nationally to Ralph Sampson, Steve Stipanovich and others, Kite always seemed to hold his own against Ralph, Steve Johnson, Tom Chambers and others.

Kite has given a lot to BYU, but it has often seemed his donation went unnoticed, or worse, unappreciated.

Another Cougar who will enjoy a final hurrah is forward Gary Furniss, a contributor to BYU's reputation as one of the most physical teams in the nation.

Furniss, who transferred from Utah State after a mission before the 1981 season, is another bruiser who will probably be sorely missed by the Cougars, although opponents he made sore are probably glad

to see him go.

The "I couldn't believe my eyes" department: With 59 seconds remaining in the first half of Saturday's game against Utah, two people were finding their seats.

No problem — they were only 14 minutes late to the biggest game of the year.

And it's hard to believe that a fan was threatened bodily harm if he didn't sit down. Coach Frank Arnold's letter to the editor on Tuesday was a fine compliment to the student section, yet a sad note for the fans on the opposite side who insist on quelling enthusiasm. If they don't want to do anything except sit and vegetate, they should go next door to the Bean Museum.

It's conference tournament time again and one of the first victims is Oklahoma of the Big Eight. The Sooners were bumped 87-77 on Tuesday by Kansas.

It's unfair for a team to finish first or second in its conference during the regular season only to get knocked out during the league tournament.

A lucky, last-second shot can cost a deserving team an NCAA bid and put a loser in the national tournament.

Almost every conference renders the regular-season meaningless with the post-season tournaments.

The WAC, however, continues to resist it.

It would be sad if Air Force or Colorado State, for example, got hot or lucky in a post-season playoff and sent the deserving teams home.

Look for Memphis State, Oklahoma, Washington State, Louisiana State and Cal State-Fullerton as post-season spoilers.

And let us not forget that Wyoming deserves at least as much fan intimidation as Utah did.

Top teams compete

The third-ranked BYU men's golf team is in Guadalajara, Mexico today competing with a number of the nations top golf teams in the Rafael Alacorn International Golf Tournament.

Texas A&M, Texas, Oklahoma, Wake Forest, North Carolina and USC, all ranked in the top 10, will be challenging the Cougars for the title. UCLA and Florida State from the top 20 will also be among the field of 12 teams that will be participating in the 54-hole tournament.

"This will be our last tournament before the NCAA championships, when we will be competing against schools from the Midwest, South and East," said BYU golf coach Carl Tucker. "We get inbred by staying in the West all the time."

By playing teams like Oklahoma

State and Texas, we get better insight into the college golf picture," said Tucker.

Last month the Cougars placed behind Texas and OSU in the Pan American Intercollegiate, and Tucker said he was pleased with the finish.

Tucker said this year's team compares favorably with the one that brought home the NCAA title in 1981.

He went on to say the only difference is there are three individual winners on the team this year. He also said the caliber of golf has improved.

The Cougars will be in California competing in tournaments there during the last two weeks in March.

Nicklaus faces third tournament

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, his game approaching the level he's seeking, makes a rare third consecutive tournament appearance this week in the \$350,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"It's obvious, to me, that I need more tournament competition," said Nicklaus, whose final-round 66 pushed him past 27 players and into second place last week in the Honda-Inverrary Classic.

"It was encouraging," he said of that closing effort. "And the way I putted was really encouraging."

Nicklaus, who has not been over par in 17 competitive rounds this year, had a slow start last week with a pair of 72s in the first two rounds.

"I had enough birdies that first day, five, to have a good round. But I also had five bogeys. That tells me I need more tournament competition," said Nicklaus.

"You want to get enough competition to be tournament sharp."

NBA trying to avoid strike

NEW YORK (AP) — National Basketball Association Commissioner Larry O'Brien will report to the league's Board of Governors in Los Angeles on Friday on the status of deadlocked negotiations with the Players Association.

"We reviewed all elements and proposals and it was a true business session," O'Brien said after Tuesday's meetings in New York between management and player representatives.

He declined to elaborate further on the five-hour talks, which were held under threats of an April 2 strike deadline imposed by the Players Association.

O'Brien said no new talks have been scheduled.

"We basically were trying to clarify the issues," said Players Association general counsel Larry Fleisher. "We're no closer to a settlement than we were before."

The length of the meetings was in sharp contrast to last week's acrimonious session that lasted just 24 minutes.

"No one is changing positions, but at least we're talking," Fleisher said.

The previous collective bargaining agreement expired last June and the 23-team league has played its regular schedule since Oct. 29

while labor talks have taken place only sporadically.

Charles Grantham, the union's assistant general manager, and Seattle SuperSonics guard Fred Brown, vice president of the players union, attended Tuesday's meetings with Fleisher. Brown played in a game against the New York Knicks on Tuesday night.

"The mere fact that

we're talking is positive," Brown said.

"Whenever you can sit at a bargaining table there is a reason for optimism."

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Universe photo by Wes Taylor

gymnast Bob Gauthier performs on the pommel horse in recent competition. Gauthier turned in a 56.05 score in all-around competition in his defeat of New Mexico on Friday.

Gymnasts to compete in WAC Invitational

BYU men's gymnastics team will compete in the WAC Invitational Tournament weekend at Albuquerque, N.M., for the 1983 season. The team will be competing against New Mexico, Arizona State, and Utah State. The team will be competing in all-around, pommel horse, vault, bars, and floor exercises. The team will be competing in the WAC Invitational, which is the premier event for WAC men's gymnastics.

men's sports

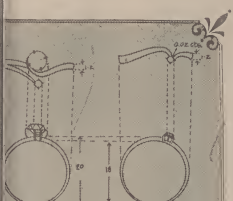
Softballers swing into action

BYU women's softball team will open its season this weekend, in the Mini-Dome Tournament. The team will be competing against Idaho State, Fresno State, and San Diego State. The team will be competing in all-around, batting, fielding, and pitching. The team will be competing in the Mini-Dome Tournament, which is the premier event for WAC women's softball.

Athletes continue in quest for skating championships

SINKI, Finland (AP) — Scott Hamilton is closer to defending his World Figure Skating title, while an ankle injury has ended Zayak's hope of repeating as the women's champion. Hamilton, defending his men's title, was narrowly defeated by Jean-Christophe Simond of France and Schramm of West Germany after the short program. Hamilton led the field after the compulsory figures, while Simond and Schramm were out of the competition and getting ready to break down with their injury. Zayak had been through the week's practice in Helsinki a week ago. Her right ankle had been hurting her pain throughout the week's practice and she hoped the trouble would

pass through the first two compulsory figures



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Weightlifters gain national crowns

BYU weightlifters Victor Petruschin, who competes in the 242-pound weight class, and Lars Henriksson, who competes in the unlimited weight class, returned from Knoxville, Tenn., and the National Collegiate Olympic Lifting Championships after winning their respective weight classes.

Olympic lifting consists of the two-hand snatch and two-hand clean-and-jerk.

During the tournament, Petruschin missed his final attempt in the snatch, a try at 319 pounds, and was left at 305 pounds, five pounds behind Thomas Tarter of Lehman College.

Tarter's best clean-and-jerk, however, was 383 pounds, which left him far behind the solid 402.5 pounds that Petruschin made on his final of three successful attempts in the clean-and-jerk. Petruschin's efforts accumulated to a total of 710 pounds, which gave him the national title in the 242-pound weight class.

At the conclusion of the snatch in the unlimited class, Henriksson was 38 pounds ahead of his closest rival,

giving him a commanding lead. Henriksson went on to clean-and-jerk 396 pounds for a total of 716 and a national title in the unlimited division.

BYU weightlifting coach L. Jay Silvester said he was understandably proud of Petruschin and Henriksson, who are the first athletes ever to compete in the National Collegiate Olympic Lifting Championships for BYU.

"It is a great pleasure to associate with well-prepared, effective athletes, and it is even nicer when they win," said Silvester.

The 24 points earned by the two first-place wins were enough to give BYU third place as a team.

Petruschin and Henriksson were indeed a strong team," said Silvester.

Petruschin said the meet was excellent. "I was five pounds behind after the snatch," he said. "I came back in the clean-and-jerk and blew the guy away."

Henriksson said he won by 65 pounds. "I had pretty much won after the snatch," he said.

Silvester said the quality of the athletes at the meet was good.

Utah QB heads East

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Kenny Vieira, the University of Utah starting quarterback last season, says he plans to transfer to the University of Maryland.

Vieira said Wednesday he would enroll at Maryland during the summer or fall. He would have to sit out a season in accordance with NCAA rules on transfers.

Vieira, who will be a junior in eligibility, started for the Utes most of his

freshman and sophomore seasons. He quit the team in December, citing dissatisfaction with Coach Chuck Stobart's run-oriented philosophy.

Vieira, who spoke with coaches from Boise State, Idaho State, Colorado and Tulane, said he decided to transfer to Maryland after visiting the campus last week.

The 6-foot-1, 170-pound Vieira said Maryland's coaches had contacted him in December.

Women netters smash Lady Utes

The BYU women's tennis team made easy work of Utah on Wednesday at the BYU Courts, sweeping all six singles and winning two of the doubles matches in an 8-1 rout.

Cougar Lesley Fox won the No. 1 singles match 6-4, 6-4, and Tina Holding came out on top in the No. 2 singles position, 6-4, 7-5. Canadian Helen Christensen whipped through her No. 3 singles match in 6-0, 6-5 fashion.

Not all the matches were straight set victories, though. Coach Ann Valentine said the No. 5 and 6 matches were long, three-set contests. "This was a better University of Utah team than we've ever played before," she said.

Fox and teammate Susie Hunter were defeated in the No. 2 doubles position for BYU's only loss of the meet.

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Social Office
ASBYU

Soccer goes to Ogden

The BYU women's soccer team will face several in-state rivals during an indoor tournament Saturday in Ogden.

Weber State is sponsoring the tournament and will participate, along with Westminster College, Utah and BYU.

"We are ready to meet these teams on an indoor basis, having done well against them in the fall," said assistant coach Steve Assy.

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Entertainment

Company 'plays' with child drama

By LORI STEPHENSON
Staff Writer

For the young, young at heart, or those just interested in getting away from the seriousness of school for a change, The Young Company has something to offer.

Specializing in child drama, the Young Company will be performing an original play at BYU from Thursday through Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theater HPAC.

Matinee performances will be given Saturday at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. "The Archer Who Went I Know Not Where To Fetch I Know Not What" is an original script written by Dean Farrell with original music composed by Larry Pearson, said Christine Smith, the play's director.

Everything for the play has fallen remarkably into place, Smith said.

Long title

Although long and somewhat confusing, the title of the Russian folktale appeals to the children, she said. "The children get involved in the performances and are often heard referring to characters as their 'buddies,' or as scary," she said.

"They tell me they hate me," said Scott Fowler, a freshman who plays a villain in the play.

After performances, the children will often ask for autographs, Smith said.

Although the company usually performs for children, its plays can be enjoyed by audiences of all ages, Smith said.

According to Fowler, students attending a recent theater-related

workshop were told that good children's theater is appropriate for all audiences.

"We try to make the characters real and believable," Smith said. "Just because it's children's theater you can't do less and still do a good job."

The company tours on Tuesdays and Thursdays, taking performances to local and Salt Lake City elementary and junior high schools.

The performers in the Young Company productions are not limited to people involved in theater, but they come from a wide range of backgrounds, Smith said.

Fowler, an advertising major and assistant director for the play, said he enjoys the company because it is an opportunity to get away from general education classes.

According to Smith, students get involved with the company because it is fun and enjoyable.

Time involved

Because the company tours several days during the week and holds rehearsals on Saturdays, it requires a great deal of time for those involved.

Smith earned her bachelor's degree in theater and is currently working on her master's degree in child drama. Everything just seemed to evolve towards child drama, she said.

"I'm excited about theater for children. Nothing could be more fun."

Eventually, Smith said, she hopes to teach on a college level and have a touring troupe of her own.

The Young Company will visit BYU again March 24 through 26 to perform "Cinderella."



Universe photo by Todd Hanson

Tony Hardman cringes as Scott Fowler protects him in a scene from "The Archer Who Went I Know Not Where To Fetch I Know Not What." The Young Company, which specializes in child drama, will be performing the play Thursday through Saturday at BYU.

Conductor leads with skill, humor

By CAMI MATTSON
Staff Writer

A leading person at BYU is Women's Chorus conductor Bryce Rytting, a graduate student from Salt Lake City majoring in musicology.

The Women's Chorus will perform today at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall HPAC.

Rytting has conducted the Women's Chorus at BYU for two years and has conducted several BYU opera productions, including the recent "Don Giovanni."

At age 15, Rytting became involved with music. "I suffered from massive insecurity," he said. Rytting said he was too clumsy to play football, so he decided to play in rock bands for social acceptance.

Two years later, his interest shifted to classical music. Rytting later attended the University of Utah, where he received a degree in music theory.

Jerald Outley, the conductor of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, told Rytting he needed the experience of studying with professional musicians. This prompted Rytting's decision to attend a conducting workshop by Helmuth Rilling in Oregon.

"It was a spontaneous reaction," he said. Rytting was headed back to Utah after mountain climbing in the Tetons and turned off at Idaho Falls to go to Oregon.

Within six weeks after attending the workshop, Rytting had sold everything he owned to go to Frankfurt, Germany, where he spent three years studying under Rilling.

Rytting soon had to make the decision whether to remain in Europe or return to the United States, he said.

"A job conducting the Women's Chorus at BYU was offered to him. At first Rytting wanted to stay in Europe, but "within the next two weeks my conscience and the spirit told me that I needed to go to BYU," he said.

"Three conductors will lead the Women's Choir in their performance. Newell Dayley, chairman of the Music Department, will conduct his original piece "May My Life Reflect Thy Will," and Reid Nibley, a professor in the Music Department, will conduct his arrangement of the hymn "Sweet is the Work," Rytting said.

In the concert, Rytting said he will talk about the musical structure of the pieces and will add humor along the way.

"I always try to do something off-the-wall," he said. "Most choral concerts in America are boring. They only attract the kids' mothers."

Rytting is committed to making concerts informative and appealing to the general audience.

Last year, the Women's Chorus presented a Christmas concert on April 6 and involved the audience by having them join the choir while they sang Christmas songs.

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Wednesday night. The Lamanite Generation performed a preview of their South American tour show in honor of Indian Week.

...n'tootin', hula-hoopin' and flute-playin' Lamanites all joined to present a concert to a full house in the de Jong Concert Hall HFAC

Lamanites generate love

By JANET BALLIF
Staff Writer
Lamanite Generation received a standing ovation for their exhilarating performance Wednesday night in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Group displayed an excellent array of Indian, Latin American and talents as they performed their theme of friendship. The audience warmed up to a colorful number "Go To Rio." The costumes for this dance

Dance class have lab ballroom

Ballroom dance division will sponsor a social ball tonight at 7 in the ELWC Ballroom. The event is open to all social dance enthusiasts. The show will also include a performance by the ballroom dance division. The event also gives students a chance to show off the skills they have learned in their class.

Students will not only have an opportunity to see a floor show, Murdock will also have a chance to see a floor show, Murdock will also have a chance to see a floor show, Murdock will also have a chance to see a floor show.

Shah coed poses Playboy spread

LAKE CITY (AP) — Alana Soares curls her hair and talks about how she's just like a 19-year-old woman, and how she's been named Playboy's March Playmate of the Month.

She finds that it still wears my sweats and a most of the time," the 5-foot-2 University coed says. "The glamour image that a lot of people just isn't a part of me. I can't be a playmate."

She claims the distinction of being Utah's first Playmate. She won't be alone in that for long, however; May's Playmate, who is named until the issue becomes available, is from Utah. From Salt Lake City, Soares says, "I'm a student — that's all I can reveal."

March, touted in the men's magazine as the coed who came from the cold, is a freshman at City studying political science. The coed in Playboy came after she decided to break from studies to do some modeling in

thousand women are tested each year, but make it," Soares said. "I've been in three weeks of studio modeling to get the picture up to the photographer's stand, the theme was changed in the second

of people think that posing for Playboy, or in general, is easy. It isn't," Soares said. "It takes three days to get a certain piece of hair just right," she added.

The magazine centerfold, Soares earned while the photographer who "discovered" her paid \$1,000. Soares said she would try to use her exposure in to get into acting and commercials.

Native art to be topic of lecture

American Indian ethnologist David McAllester will present a lecture on Indian culture today in conjunction with Indian Week.

McAllester's lecture, titled "Native American Humanities: Music and Literature," will be at 7:30 p.m. in E-400 HFAC.

McAllester, a professor of anthropology and music at Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., began his study of the Indian culture because of a family tradition that he was part of the Indian culture.

He has received a degree in anthropology from Harvard and a degree in Indian music from Columbia, Crossley said.

He has also published numerous articles on Indian music, religion and mythology. He was a founder of the Society for Ethnomusicology, Crossley said.

Free music offered in Salt Lake

Free weekend concerts are available to Temple Square visitors in March in the North Visitors Center Theater as part of the Temple Square Concert Series.

The concerts start at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and last for about one hour.

Tickets are required and can be obtained at the information desk of the North Visitors Center. The concerts are sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

This weekend, the Ogden LDS Institute Chorale will perform a program of popular and religious music.

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GOODBYE 9:15

THE MAN FROM RIVER

7:15, 9:45

'M*A*S*H' puts CBS in lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The last episode of "M*A*S*H," which attracted the largest audience for any single show in television history, led CBS to a big ratings victory for the week ended March 6.

CBS estimated that 125 million people saw the final episode of the comedy series on Feb. 28. The 2½-hour show got a rating of 90.3 and a share of 77 percent. It was seen in 50.3 million homes, and nearly eight out of every 10 TV sets in use were tuned to "M*A*S*H."

Advertisers paid \$450,000 per 30-second commercial for the show, which broke the ratings record set by the "Who Shot J.R.?" episode on CBS' "Dallas" on Nov. 21, 1980.

The "Dallas" episode had a rating of 53.3, which in 1980 figured out to 40.6 million homes. At that time a ratings point equaled 763,000 homes, but it has since increased to 888,000 homes. That means "M*A*S*H" reached nearly 10 million homes.

The audience estimate breaks the record for a single show of 111.5 million, which NBC calculated for Super Bowl XVII on Jan. 30.

"Alice," which was broadcast immediately before "M*A*S*H" was the second-highest rated show of the week with a 30.7.

Two movies shown opposite "M*A*S*H" finished at the bottom of the ratings. "The Night the Bridge Fell Down," shown on NBC, was third from the last, and "American Gigolo" on ABC was second from the last.

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Wabefield's

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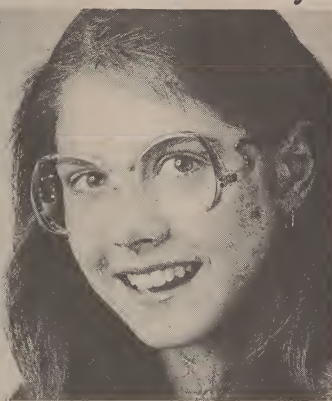
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But we won't force the job on you. There's plenty of interested people without doing that.

If you'd like to be part of that group, come attend our brief — and casual — introductory session.

Date: March 12th Time: 12:00 Noon Place: 5600 North University (Near the mouth of Provo Canyon)

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Commentary

Put bus service question to a vote

A great deal has been said in the news and on the editorial page in recent days about the bus service in Provo. Much of the controversy has surrounded a ruling by the Public Service Commission that mail shuttles operating separately from the Provo City Lines are illegal. Many people were angry with the ruling and several statements made by the City Lines owner about the maturity of BYU students and the rights of "poachers" who operate other bus services.

Some students have called for a boycott of the city lines to show student disapproval for the service and the attitudes of its proprietor. It is doubtful, however, that an unorganized boycott would have much effect, because there is a captive audience of students and missionaries who need transportation to the University Mall.

What those who call for a boycott seem to be saying, though, is that better bus service is needed, and they wonder if anyone cares enough to provide that service. Even though the owner of the Provo lines has been accused of not providing a good bus service here, Utah Valley citizens must also share the blame for the inadequate bus service.

Several years ago they had the opportunity along with voters in Salt Lake and Weber counties to approve a quarter-cent sales tax increase to finance a new Utah Transit Authority bus system that would serve the three counties.

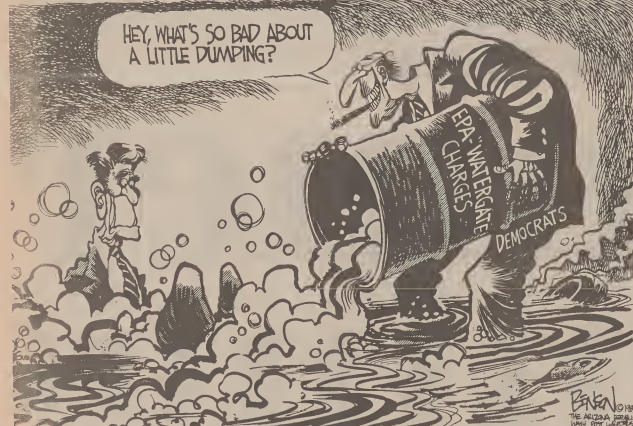
The system and the tax was approved in the other two counties but voted down here. The vote was understandable in light of the times, however. The economy looked fairly good and there seemed to be little need for public transportation, except perhaps, for BYU students. Students do not comprise a majority of the population and most don't vote anyway so the student voice wasn't heard.

Times have changed since then. With a tighter economy, many average citizens need a bus service that has more than one bus on one route that only comes once an hour. They need buses that can be counted on to be on time and that will go to various points throughout the city and county.

If the situation in the northern counties is an indicator, the service would have been better with the UTA. Provo and Orem would have several bus lines and a rider could even go to Salt Lake City for about \$3.

What is needed more than another boycott is the chance for Utah County voters to take another look at joining the UTA. An additional quarter-cent tax on each dollar may cost a little at the store but the benefits of an adequate bus service for Provo and the surrounding area would far outweigh the cost.

The time is ripe for another election to give voters a chance to say whether a single bus mostly serving as a shuttle between BYU and the mall is enough. The Provo City Lines may be protected by existing laws and their enforcement by the Public Service Commission, but voters, including BYU students, do have a choice and should have another chance to voice their approval or disapproval of Provo's bus service.



Letters to the Editor

Draft opposition to save own skin

Editor:

In reference to Gary Pilely's letter to the editor denouncing the government's withholding of aid to students who refuse to register for the draft, there seem to be some assumptions and implications which insult intelligence. Maybe Mr. Pilely can confirm the following implications for his audience:

1. All involvement in wars is immoral.
2. All aid to students is in the form of loans.
3. Student loans are paid back (by those who borrow).
4. Assuming the above is true, there is no cost to the government for student loans because they are paid back.
5. The U.S. government cannot support both the military and education.
6. The thought of dying appeals to those who register for the draft.

Honestly, Mr. Pilely, I think I would understand if your concern was killing for a cause which you feel is not just, but your letter leaves me to believe that this isn't your concern. Your personal welfare is.

After making a statement concerning national defense that "you are not interested," does it really surprise you that many have similar sentiments concerning your education.

Steve Colton
Richland, Wash.

Elections a joke

Editor:

Why are over half the votes for student elections coming from freshmen? If you want the answer, just look around at what's running. After experiencing elections as freshmen, we think most upper-classmen have come to the conclusion that elections are a joke. For example, Decker/Stephens, 1981. It's as though the people running question our intelligence, running around dressed up like Coke cans or boxes of sugar.

Is that the way we get votes, kids? Let's not be stupid. Why don't you take your Coke can, culture boxes, cowboy hats and every other ridiculous

trick you've got and go to the grade schools? We're sure you can get lots of fan support there. Or, better yet, you can all get together and form a circus and travel — like out of state.

Christopher Curzon,
Papillon, Neb.
Steve Merrell,
San Diego, Calif.

Registering lives

Editor:

The opinions expressed in The Daily Universe on Thursday indicate that draft registration is still a popular policy. Indeed, we sometimes must be willing to compromise some freedoms in order to protect other freedoms. I would guess that most of these same people are strongly opposed to gun registration, because that would "infringe on their freedom." In other words, they don't trust the government enough to register their guns, but they do trust the government enough to register their lives. I see this as either a strange order of priorities or a contradiction.

Cory Boyce,
Newburg Park, Calif.

Take care of own

Editor:

On behalf of our family we would like to express our appreciation for the love and concern extended us by the BYU administration, staff and students upon the recent death of our husband and father, Ross Espin. If one of the purposes of the church is to build a self-sustaining people, "pure religion" was practiced as students and staff joined in to express love for him and support on our behalf. Certainly BYU takes care of their own.

Olivia and Kimo Espin
Provo

Individuality best

Editor:

I want to applaud Leah Rhodes for the article on "Ours" in contrast to "Theirs." It gave LDS members an inkling of what the "real world" outside Provo, Utah, is really like. As BYU students, we are used to a programmed lifestyle where deviating from standards is looked down on. We are in a sense "clones" as Suzy Tuttle terms it. Outside

Candidates will win after all

The living death. The horror of it has been portrayed in a hundred zombie movies. At BYU, it grips the student and zips him off to his own personal twilight zone whenever he is approached by an ASBYU candidate passing out literature. The brief zombie episode is designed to tell the candidate, "I am lost in my thoughts and am therefore justified in ignoring you."

The living death was just one of the strategies used to ignore one Daily Universe writer who posed as a candidate for two days during the primaries. The writer, who wishes to remain anonymous, and his roommate, who already was anonymous, ran under the aliases, Wendell Chancellor and Ernie Franklin. Their slogan, "A different approach to ASBYU," was certainly appropriate.

Clad in wool pinstripe suits and burgundy ties, the two candidates were ready to blaze the campaign trail. They were armed with a hundred flyers that extolled the virtues of the Wendell/Ernie ticket. The quote from Wendell's mission president and the comment by Ernie's ex-girlfriend were sure to make the flyers effective. Despite Thursday's drizzle, Wendell and Ernie proudly positioned themselves at the library's south entrance.

After a couple of rigorous hours of passing out flyers and talking with students, Wendell and Ernie catalogued some standard student responses to candidates. The glaze-

eyed don't-bother-me-when-I'm-ignoring-you living death response is just one of these. The living death response is probably the most popular and for good reason. It saves the student from the pain and agony of acknowledging the candidate's presence, of being friendly, and of accepting or declining his campaign literature. Pretending he is not there is much easier — fantasy always is.

"The candidates are the winners. They are the ones intent on making a difference, whether they actually do or not."

— Wendell Chancellor

The mumble is also very popular. When offered a flyer and a smile, the student replies, "I am gurrgrgg mmmgbling." At first Wendell assumed the mumbler was unsuccessful dieter who had finally resorted to wiring their jaws shut. Unfortunately this was not the case and eventually Wendell and Ernie hired a mumble interpreter to help them deal with the mumbler among us.

Another common response is the biting out this-turkey-doesn't-size comment. "I'm a communist," quipped one freshman who apparently does not realize that communists' votes count as much as anyone else's. "I'll just throw it away," remarked another when offered Wendell/Ernie literature. Some students consider campaign time to be the perfect opportunity to act like a reject from a convention of Don Rickles impersonators. According to Ernie's research, some chimpanzees at the University of Illinois at Peoria had been taught to make similar statements.

The response that both Wendell and Ernie found most distressing was the invisible candidate response. Before they ever began campaigning, Wendell and Ernie subjected themselves to invisibilitygrams at the Health Center. The results were negative; both are perfectly opaque. Even so, the invisible candidate response was quite popular.

The invisible candidate begins as the student approaches the candidate and establishes eye contact. The student slows his pace, looks down at the fier, and then, without the candidate in the eye once again. Even though the candidate speaks to the student, the student makes no sound and his face

winces with contempt as he passes the candidate's outstretched hand.

As both Wendell and Ernie later observed, the polite no-thank-yous were a welcome change. A few students were friendly, but most of the ordeal was like representing the ACLU at a John Birch rally. Justifying the wound candidates receive at the hands of their friends is very difficult.

No one likes an ambitious person. The person out to elevate himself by flaunting his accomplishments and dreams is a deserving target of disdain. As Wendell and Ernie found out, the election system casts candidates into that obnoxious, ambitious role. In a campaign that lasts only two weeks, name recognition is all that a candidate can hope to establish. His qualifications are secondary. So candidates pursue the most visible, carnival-like, attention-getting approach to the campaign possible just to drill their names into the public's mind. Then we hate them for it.

As Wendell put it, "I can't make fun of these guys (candidates). Whether they are out for the recognition, the resume or the pay really doesn't matter. The point is that they are willing to sacrifice five hundred bucks on a campaign, ruin their grades this semester and stand out in the rain for ASBYU. The rest of us sit around complaining that ASBYU is a joke and that candidates are jerks. The candidates are the winners. They are the ones intent on making a difference, whether they actually do or not. For this we snub them. And after they are elected, it's worse. Ask Schupier."

Not caring what happens in ASBYU is an acceptable position. Not voting is a right. But neither is an excuse to laugh at those who do care and those who campaign. Ernie summed it up best, "When you walk up to a candidate think this guy wants to succeed as much as I do and he is risking a lot on it. Smile, ask him how he's doing, and if you don't want his hand-out tell him no thanks."

— Wayne G. Pullan

Boos not big at BYU

To boo or not to boo, that is the question.

At any other university this is never a question, at BYU it is a major issue.

BYU fans are not unusual, they cheer a dunk, shout up for winners, don't show for losers, and boo.

A boo is a sound made to express disapproval. It is good to know that Cougar fans don't approve of a 500 season.

BYU athletics is about the best form of entertainment in Utah Valley and when people go to a show they like to see a good one. Most boos in the Marriott Center are intended for the referees. At BYU a referee is the best target for a boo. If a referee supposedly ruins a game with poor officiating, the Cougar fans will let the ref know.

Boing an opposing player or coach is forbidden, there is no justification for this type of behavior in the minds of many Cougar fans. When the boos are directed to the guys in the striped shirts, all is well.

In theater, when someone that's not in the play staggers across the stage and ruins a great dramatic scene, they should be booed too.

In spite of the recent boo trend, BYU is not a tough place to play for opposing teams and probably never will be.

— Mark Watson

Boycott of buses symbol to others

Editor:

I say yes to the boycott of Provo City Lines. A monopoly, whether or not supported by city codes, should be fought with all resources available. The bus service really is bad, but more important, Mr. Hardman's attitude is all too representative of the attitude of most landlords, movie owners and other local businessmen. They will do what they want because they know that we will do nothing. Well, here's our chance to serve them all notice: BYU students will not be pushed around anymore. Make an example of Hardman and BOYCOTT PROVO CITY LINES. STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS AS AN AMERICAN!

Richard A. Walsh
Washington D.C.

'Man' has value

Editor:

Cast another vote for "The Elephant Man." The play was fascinating. It questioned both the way we respond to and the way we treat those who differ from us. It parodied our attempts to fit other people into our own molds. And, through John Merrick, it showed us beautiful child-like qualities of simplicity, inquisitiveness and genuineness. Merrick was real, as we too often learn not to be, and both he and the play have something of value to offer us.

Jeff Ballen
Council Bluffs, Iowa

Carnival, circus or campaign

The ideas of March have all caused a bit of apprehension for while studying at BYU. The starts to melt from the ski slope the frequent overnight rains thousands of earthworms to ex the wet sidewalks, creating a unique smell, sound and sensation they find themselves underneath likes of my Nikes.

Most feared of all, though, is annual ritual that takes place the windy month — ASBYU funds. It seems to bring out the best and the worst of our student body.

The best has to include sports, dresses, smiles, handshakes, promises and plenty of scratch. The worst is comprised of, at apathy, sour grapes, a car atmosphere and promises.

Gag campaigns
Year after year, the majority student body fails to take the student seriously, with "gag" campaigns frequently winning primary competitions.

The best of the thought of organized "gag" campaign. My candidate ASBYU president and vice-president would assume the title of "Gag" and "Lolke" atmosphere, black and running under the slogan winning combination is the "combination."

Copping out

The students who say they want such campaigns because they think better and they don't copy ASBYU as a serious organization guilty of copping out. Worse yet, the ones who spend money and money organizing a gag campaign then resigning after they are elected.

Where to place the blame is a debatable subject. Of course, the student body is responsible for the ballots cast, but the other hand are equally at fault for not offering students a better alternative.

Name recognition

One of the frustrations that dates life is trying to get their recognized and remembered student body. Their efforts have such recall has promoted rival-like atmosphere, borrow logos from candy bars, pop sugar boxes and TV shows, at flying signs and posters across campus.

Another visible means of involvement the candidates' appearance. Will the smiles be off as quickly and easily as the ties and dresses after election? Have been announced someone still greet me with a handshake when I arrive to campus the morning?

Real intent

I've always wanted to possess permaternal powers in discerning real intent behind each candidate decision to run for ASBYU. If the glory, the rewards or the sticker and getting preferred to social and athletic events have things to do with announcing on a date? Or is it to add a moment catching service responsibility one's resume?

I'm glad that I get to share responsibility with the rest of student body. But then why does that most of the voting student not seek out the qualifications potential abilities the candidates possess?

Exotic car

Instead, their votes are swayed campaign gimmicks, foodstuffs posters on an exotic car in the board area between the Marriott Center and the library.

The issue seems to boil down limited time allotted for candidate campaign before the primaries. This year, the campaign unleashed on a Monday, with marries following just four days. No wonder candidates spend their time and efforts pushing names, names, and images, images.

While I admire and respect the program and services provided by ASBYU, the campus elite seem to leave a somewhat soft on my mouth. It's too bad a service, organization and desire to hinge on just a couple of a carnival-like event in March.

Scott

